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Subsistence Bill Set For Truman Signature

Veteran Subsistence Bill Passes House By 370-6 Vote; Single Vets. \$75; Married, \$105-\$120

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One went to President Harry S. Truman on a 370-6 vote. It would: 1. Raise the allowance for unmarried veterans in college from \$65 a month to \$75. 2. Pay a married student with one dependent \$105 a month, and those with two or more dependents \$120. The payment for all married students now is \$90.

Wye Magazine Staff Named By Clinger

Completion of the staff which will publish the Wye Magazine, BYU literary publication, was announced recently by Dawn E. Klingler, Rexburg, Idaho, editor. Normally a quarterly, the magazine next year will resume the regular publication interrupted by the war. It has been published once or twice each year during the past few years.

Other department heads include Bodell Smith, Pocatello, Idaho, non-fiction; Virginia Schmidt, Portland, Oregon, association editor; Edith Anderson, Heber, poetry editor; Rozella Smith, Salt Lake City, associate poetry editor; Herbert Newel Morris, Rigby, fiction editor; and William Lee, Springfield, associated short story editor; Alex B. Darais, Santa Monica, Cal., art editor; Gordon Forsyth, Provo, Pho-

On the business staff are Gordon L. Wright, Pleasant Grove business manager; Paul G. Cornaby, Spanish Fork, associate business manager; Sherman B. Sheffield, Kaysville, circulation manager, assisted by Harvey Goff, Bingham, and Mary Ann Murdock, Nepa, Cal., publicity director.

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First meeting of the staff was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the residence of Prof. Thomas E. Cheney, faculty adviser.

Students having contributions should contact Miss Kilgister or Prof. Cheney.

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the amount a veteran taking on-the-job training can receive from his employer while getting government subsistence allowance. It passed 371- but it differed with the version passed by the Senate and must await an agreement between the chambers.

As approved by the House would allow single man to receive \$250 a month in combined allowance and salary, those with dependent \$325, and those with two or more \$350. The present ceilings on subsistence allowance will not be changed. These are \$85 a month for single veterans, and \$60 for married.

Both bills passed the Senate last summer. The House veterans affairs committee approved - them and Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers set out to get them before the House. Mrs. Rogers repeatedly applied to House Republican leaders for permission to bring the bill up. The rules committee did not give her committee a prime

Then last week rules Chairman Leo E. Allen announced that the bill would be considered.

Mrs. Rogers put them before the House Tuesday in quick succession, and members hurried to the microphone in the cham-

Mrs. Rogers estimated the increase in benefits to college veterans would cost the government approximately \$317,-000 a year.

The announcement of the passage of these bills came right to the heels of the establishment of a BYU chapter of a National Conference of Veterans' Employees.

reference to Veterans Trainees, his organization, set up under the direction of Gordon Hawkins, is returning from a Washington convention of the national organization, was primed to obtain a "better deal" for veterans attending school. However, according to Mr. Hawkins the chapter will not disband, but will organize more fully at a meeting to be held Feb. 9 at 8 a.m. in Room 230 of the JS building.

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Y Forensic Students Use Laws for Session

increase of interest is noted in prospective politicians at the formation of bills is begun for the annual student legislature to be held May 7 and 8 each year for more than ten years, excepting for two years, delegates from the BYU Utah State College of Education, Albion, Idaho, and the Southern Idaho College of Education, Albion, Idaho, are invited to participate in the state capital to assist in the formation of the Utah Legislature.

In year twelve delegates from each school will meet under the direction of Clinton L. Oakley, senior and president of the legislature, and president of the Fair Employment Act, amending of the legislature, to consider and prepare legislation, as well as their bills of minor importance which will be formulated in the three colleges and will be sent to other schools before the beginning.

In Oakes, BYU student Y. B. Baker, manager, was president at the fourth session of the year's session will complete his fourth year as a student legislator in BYU.

Monday Evening Broadcast to Nature Keeler

The Sunday Evening Hour broadcast over KSL, from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. will feature J. A. Baker, BYU organist, as soloist with the BYU symphony orchestra in the fifth program in current series. Dr. Keeler and the orchestra will play Mozart's "Donna Elvira" for organ and orchestra in what is believed to be the first performance of this work in the metropolitan west. Another highlight of the broadcast will be the Fantasia on the "Charm" of English folk music "The Merry Men" by the dean of Utah composers, Ralph John Williams.

The musical numbers on the program are Mozart's "Imprecation" and Bach's chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Dr. J. Reuben Clark, Jr., deliver a short address on subject, "The Father and Son." A donor to the Joseph Smith Museum will remain open 8:45 p.m. Both public and private are invited.

A Fox One Case of Beer

INKIRK, N. Y. (UP) — A of beer for each fox caught be the reward for hunters in the area in a three-month which started Jan. 1 and last until April 1. Sponsor the campaign to preserve the fox and other game which attack are two local sports.

Bills submitted by individuals will first be considered and combined with similar bills in committee sessions before being presented to the floor of the assembly.

Highlight of the two day session is to be a nominating assembly May 7. At this event fifty students from each school will meet to nominate, along with non-partisan lines, their choice for U. S. president.

Utah officials have promised the session utmost courtesy and each year it has been customary for the governor or his representative to prepare a message for the legislature. Either the speaker of the house or the president of the senate usually presides over the sessions as well.

In past years results of these sessions have been far reaching, and have at times previewed regular political action. Participants have also gone from the student sessions to take their places in the political field.

BYU students representatives will be chosen through a process of elimination from those students who have shown an active interest in formulating bills.

Color Slides Donated By Dr. Beck

Three hundred colored slides of BYU campus and other Utah scenes have been donated to the bureau of audio-visual instruction by Dr. D. Eldon Beck, professor of zoology. It was announced by Clarence Tyndall, bureau director.

The collection, valued at approximately \$250, is the result of work done by Dr. Beck during past several years. The slides will be used, Mr. Tyndall said, for student and alumni groups and will be added to the campus life collection already available, which includes slides and three color motion pictures of campus activities from 1910 to 40 minutes in length.

Advanced Pianists To Present Recital

Eight advanced piano students of Prof. William F. Hanson, will be presented in a recital, February 11, at 8:15, in College Hall. Also programmed for the evening is Max Golightly, baritone, student of Margaret Summerhays. He will be accompanied by Carlyle Marsden.

IRC meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 316 Library and are open to all interested students on the campus. IRC officers also welcome comments and suggestions on possible topics for discussion.

Pardoe to Stage Shakespeare In Real Setting

Drama presented in the true Elizabethan manner is the goal of the BYU speech department in their production of Shakespeare's immortal "Comedy of Errors," which will be presented Feb. 25, 26, 27 and 28 in College Hall.

The producer, Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, states that every effort is being made to make this showing as much like the initial "Comedy of Errors" as possible. Innovations to be inaugurated with this performance are box seats, reminiscent of eighteenth century theatres which will be placed on the stage, for the audience—and the intermission sales of apples, popcorn and hot chocolate.

The drama department traditionally presents one Shakespeare play each year. This will be the second time the play has been produced on the BYU stage. When it was first presented, the main character parts of Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse were played by Preston Gledhill, now a graduate of the speech faculty of BYU, and Allan Sorenson, who will soon take his doctorate in English.

A cast of prominent student dramatists have been assembled for the Shakespeare play. It includes: Solinus, Duke of Ephesus, Edward P. Taylor; Antipholus of Ephesus, Jack Christensen; Antipholus of Syracuse, Ken Saksam; Dromio of Ephesus, Earl Redd; Dromio of Syracuse, Bob Whitaker; Aragon, Merchant of Syracuse, Otis Parker; Dr. Pinch, Rodney Turner; Angelo, Vance Holland; Isabella, Ted Berstrom; 2nd Merchant, Gene Earl; Balthazar, Rodney Turner; The Abbess, Marion Brandler; Adriana, Wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, Lila Clement; Luciana, her sister, Gise Peterson; Luce, Kendall Goveley; Lesbia, Jay Lyman; Officer, Kenneth Perry; Paces, Hazel Beam; Norma Boyle.

Complete costumes for the entire cast, to add authenticity and detail to the historic scenes, are being prepared under the direction of Sarah Bushman.

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First of Exchange Debate Meets Held

"Resolved, That a Federal World Government Should Be Established" was the subject of a debate Wednesday between the BYU and the Southern Idaho College of Education, Albion, Idaho. Debaters included Dean Peay, Floyd Woodfield, Kay Randall, Ralph Benson, Moana Hallif, Clark Knowlton, Homer Jensen and Russell Mickelson. A debate squad will make a return visit to Albion in April, according to Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, debate coach.

All students who anticipate filling U. S. D. S. missions are invited to attend a discussion meeting tonight at 8:45 o'clock in room 240, Smith.

Knights Meet

Other chairmen were named at the latest meeting of the Inter-collegiate Knights.

Ken Nelson was placed in charge of Thursday assembly ushering and Forest Hall was retained in charge of lyceum ushering. The possibility of more efficient distribution of Y News was not considered at that time.

Basketball ushering was discussed, and assignments were made. Following the meeting, Banquet pictures were taken.

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Leap Year Girls Ask Boys Give Full Name

Leap Year girls seem to be a favorite subject with campus men. Some "leapers" made pointed remarks in the Montana Experiment. The first etiquette rule is "When phoning, would the girl please state her whole name. He may know more than one Jane and he might say something to Jane number one that he wouldn't say to Jane number two. Rule number two is to please call and tell the fellow it is to be a dance or what and give him at least five minutes to get ready. All men appreciate having a little time to shine their shirts, wash their feet, and adjust a little "You're On Calogony" behind each ear."

My two bits 'n' yours was not much in evidence on the SMU campus. In a survey on pocket money the majority of SMU girls were positive of the big dollars to their pockets, but overbought the estimating of small change. Some few could not account for the disappearance of odd dollar halves and dimes. While quite a number of the ladies had no money at all, the girls had at least forty cents in cold cash. The boys are far richer with \$12.25, but the girls still collect an average of \$2.25. Only ten students, including two ladies with nose knaws, exactly how much they possessed.

Up AC was students had a very informal "Know Ball" dancing was in evening clothes, late evening! Fashions, shorties, flannel nightgowns were the requirements of the evening. The Snowball Paper-

ette probably saw everything from great grand-pa's night cap to cousin Horatio's knee-caps.

At Los Angeles city college the "Tearful Faculty Fight Fixed" Finals. They figure that the first student who cribbed on an exam was probably some clever Egyptian lad who spent half the night carving pictures on a small stone tablet. Nowadays instructors expect cheating on 40 per cent of their papers.

Cheating is becoming an exact science. One student couldn't remember his answers in German so he merely had his glasses rubbed with them. The result was he finished straight because he broke his leg on the way to school and missed the exam. Students at an otherwise ordinary music cribbing a real art by creating photo-stated notes in which words came and written them for \$199 apiece. Girls are more practical than the new book for hiding more than a pile of un-ually pure. The teachers said the amazing part about cheating was the fact that the old rules about cheating the most and the cheating usually goes on in the front of the classroom—not the back.

The New Rochelle Tutor says "Morning That time of day when the rising generation rises and the rising generation rises."

Parliamentarian Will Discuss World Problems

Barbara Baxter, Canadian-born British member of Parliament, will discuss problems of world affairs on the Commonwealth concert lyricum series next Monday at 8 p.m.

Born in Toronto and educated in Vancouver, she served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the first World War and then joined the staff of the London Daily Express where he became managing editor in 1922 of the Sunday Express.

In 1943 he became managing editor of the Daily Express. From 1929-1933 he was editor-in-chief and director of the Daily Express and from 1933-1935 he was public relations counsel of the Government British Picture Corporation. In 1938 he became editorial advisor to Allied Newspapers of London.

He is the author of several books and has been acknowledged as one of the leading dramatic critics of England. He has done weekly radio commentaries on world affairs and political and social matters and is known to Americans for his articles in the New York Sunday Times.

He has been in Parliament since 1935 and is a member of the

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By Louise Judd
When I enrolled at the Brigham Young University this fall, of the first things I looked for in the quarterly catalogue whether or not Russian was included in the curriculum. I and I eagerly entered it on my registration card. I can't in the intense feeling of curiosity and desire I had for the language, but was definitely shocked when I found 14 other students, from a student body of 5000, sharing my man; especially since the upsurge of interest in Russian came one of the striking phenomena of the post-war period in American universities and colleges. What bewildered me even was the fact that statistics indicated such a tremendous increase in the amount of interest between the years 1941 and

December 1941, 19 colleges in classes in Russian; in the number is well over why then, such a lack of at BYU? There is the Science interest, the the interest in physical psychology, and a literature needs to be known by the students of the United Can't understand it.

and irritation at superficial attitude somewhat the other day. Professors of modern languages, departments, explained the in firmly establishing, as fiction, a new language in the universities and colleges. It must become rooted, a actual desire on the part of the students. The few that has been offered here a consideration of its possibilities.

ans too, the thought of to learn an entirely new has driven interested away. The "new" alphabet gives the impression the language is more than it is. Short-hand is not just an foreign and to the beginner, yet eds of students master as become proficient in the yearly. Why not Russian marking time until fall, when Russian I is offered. It would be of help to those who are to probe into the sound of Russian culture.

of the Audio-visual department, which include at Russian movie shorts, suitable, as is the rapidly ing library of Russian literature, at the main language department offices, every evening, January 20, Russian musical comedy, "Met in Moscow," was led by the Forein Language Department and Russian Club. Monday, January Russian Club members met to discuss interesting discussion and economic problem in Russia.

purpose of the Russian is to study Russian contemporary Russian life, psychology. The students at active interest in the whose language they learning is of vital importance since it stimulates more

New Angle-- Old Question

Critics of our University often rant about the moral situation. Many of them place the full burden of responsibility for moral delinquency upon the school. Whether this perspective stems from a desire to mislead others into the fallacy of unfair criticism, from a personally biased and thoughtless viewpoint, or as retaliation against authority to adjust a nagging conscience, is debatable, but the practical use of this attitude is not.

It is not the University that is upon trial for the moral lapses of some of its students, but the individual transgressor.

Consider the following point of view. The primary purpose of the University is to provide situations where students might grow spiritually, mentally and socially, while receiving instruction in an art or science. The University should provide competent instruction and forthright leadership.

The institution might be likened to a test tube, with students constituting the ingredients being tested. In a laboratory experiment if some of the ingredients respond in a negative fashion, the test tube isn't blamed. It is neither the responsibility nor the place of the University to concern itself with individual moral problems.

Its standards have been set and are mistakenly marked out by the president. It remains the responsibility of each individual as to how closely his actions conform to those standards. The blame of moral instability, if needed, should revert to those institutions that most influenced the individual during his formative years, the home, the church and society.

Since our University is highly efficient in discharging its

Features Tausigs Haunt New Dormitory

By Virginia Thayer and Glenna Cannon
Last Monday the girls at the New Campus Dormitory were rudely awakened by an amateur bugler. Since when had the room become an army barracks? If the poor guy was so lonely for the army why didn't he join up? Or too that instrument at the Wymount residences? Then came a chorus of male voices singing "Get Up, Ladies". The girls hurried to their windows in amazement. Below also some form, holding what were supposed to be signs. Why were they picketing the New Campus Dormitory? After all, the fair maidens within only wanted their beauty sleep. The blast of that horn would have caused the walls of Jericho to fall down but fast. How did those cute lit lads find their way to the third-floor door? Somehow they had gained entrance to the dormitory and the sounds of Reveille were echoing down the hallway. Lights were on in all the rooms by this time.

Just as Gabriel was ready to blow another blast someone from the fourth floor threw a glass of cold water in his face. He uttered a surprised yowl and blew no more. In the early light, one became more visible. One

responsibilities of instruction and moral leadership, let us admit that the individual student remains accountable for his actions.

L. C. L.

read: "We know we're handsome, do you?" Such conceit coming from one unidentified monk. Another sign said, "Tough luck, girls, we're out of circulation for a week." Then they were recognized as pledges of a certain social unit, whose name we shall not mention. A hint to the dear Tausigs, if you persist in these early-morning shenanigans, your sign will be changed to read: "Out of circulation permanently."

Lectures by Sperry Heard by Hundreds

Hundreds attended the first of a series of lectures by Dr. Sidney B. Sperry on the Book of Mormon at Barratt Hall in Salt Lake City Monday, January 28.

The lectures, originally scheduled for the Lion House, will be held in Barratt Hall, to accommodate more persons. The four remaining weekly lectures will be held on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. An admission fee of one dollar for the entire series is being charged.

The "first edition of Dr. Sperry's book, "Our Book of Mormon," has been sold out and a second edition of 2000 copies will be run.

Ticket sale for Wyoming game will take place at the Y press building starting at 8 a.m. Friday morning.

Debaters Drill for USAC Debate Duel

A journey to the USAC for a debate duel is coming up for the members of the BYU Debate club Saturday, Feb. 14.

More recent bursts of study on the part of the members are attempts to pull something new out of the research bag on the federal world government question.

Students interested in the debate program are urged to join in the various practice debates in preparation for the coming meet at Linfield College, Oregon.



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Bricker Unit Is Oldest Men's Club on Campus

The social spotlight turns this week to shine on the Brickers, the second social unit to be featured in this series.

The Bricker unit, originally called Goldbrickers, was the first unit for men to be formed on the Y campus. It was initiated by several friends most of whom had been in the first World War together or who played then on the Y's basketball team. Some of the fellows were just "Gold-brickers" around the old Y agency, but when somebody suggested that they get together and form a club so they could promote scholastic activity and good fellowship, so they registered and chose the name "Goldbrickers."

Charles Edwards was elected first president, and the Impresario Bill at the same time president of the unit includes such names as Jay Wilson, an Ogden lawyer, Vic Johnson, a former senior class president and student at Stanford University at the present time, and Jim Coleman, now attending Harvard law school.

Don Hansen, present leader of the unit, in the fall of 1945, before joining the Army Air Corps. He served in the Pacific until his discharge in 1946, and was elected to lead the Brickers in the spring of 1947 when in the case of Dr. George H. Hansen of the poultry department, and, like his father, has the outstanding skill of being a qualifier that makes a man proud and a leader.

Don is assisted by vice-president Grant Bricker, treasurer, Lyman Sperry, secretary, George Ball, and reporter, Bob Fere. The Brickers have several traditional functions among which are a formal ball last December, a spring "festival" at Bricker Haven in Plover Canyon and a "mardi" party recalled because of the type of costume worn. Also there is the Bricker-Tampa tog-of-war in which participants get drenched by a fire hose while trying to get more rope over to their side. The war is always followed by a busy-the-hatchet party in the evening.

Membership in the unit is limited to unmarried students of good college standing, who "totally abstain from the use of tobacco and alcohol and are otherwise of good moral character."

Once for the quarter are \$4.00 at the present time, and assessments are made for any special social functions or projects during the year.

Brickers are active in sports. Last year they won the intramural basketball championship and volleyball championship and took third place in a softball and football. This year their basketball team has not had only one defeat, and that in the Brigraders' Chassey Peterson, Grant Bricker, and Tom Purdie were on last year's tennis team, followed the tradition made by players-members of the unit such as Malcolm Smith, Bill Purdie, Grant Ball, Bud Hansen, and Paul Hansen.

The unit is represented on the Y's advisory team by Burlly Clark and in school affairs by Gordon Hawdon, student-body president, and Clinton O'Neil, student-body business manager.

Next week The next team to be the Brigraders.

New Dorm Girls Set First Party

There will be music and dancing when the 283 girls in the Campus Hall hold their first party of the winter quarter, February 27. Joy McLean is in charge of arrangements for the party, says dorm President Meredith Hogan and helping her are Barbara Pland, Donna Watson and Helen Clark.

It has been decided that there will be a meeting every third Monday at 10:30 p.m. During the last meeting a committee under the direction of Mrs. Fred and Lillian Denning was set up to assign girls to move the hall furniture. Beverly Blum, chairman, announced a dance, ragtime and Horn Day was assigned to last Wednesday.



Mr. Hansen

Hales Appointed To Post for Leadership Week

Dr. Wayne B. Hales, professor of physics, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of exhibits for BYU Leadership week. Dr. Harold Glen Clark, general chairman, announced recently.

Prof. R. F. Larsen will serve as vice chairman. Other members of the committee include Professors Thomas E. Cheney, Kenneth Anderson, D. Eldon Beck and Leslie L. Brown.

The committee will plan the number and type of exhibits to be displayed during the Leadership conferences, set for March 5, 6 and 7. Exhibits will center around the theme "Festival of Our Second Century," and will be arranged in front of the buildings on the two Brigham Young campuses.

Nan Sense

It's said an engagement or wedding ring is like a tourmaline—it stops circulation. Below is a list of gals and guys who came under the heading, "Out of circulation." Mary Lu Hensinger and Paul Mitchell head the list. Billie Jo Kneaser, Don Glen Miller's girl, Barbara Shaw, and Bob Harris, Myrae Hamilton and Jim Owens, George Green and Norma Facko, are "afflicted" and spring from next scheduled for at least six weeks. Ronda Benzel wears a unique ring given her by Harvey Mett, Phoebe Sauer and John Garbo have advanced from the "pinch" to the "cage" stage. Alan Jones' pin has been on Camel Ball for quite some time but this is the first time on pin.

Will the Brigraders PLEASE leave Marie Deane off alone during that dance between Gave Deane Hansen a chance. Paul Advertisement.

Can anyone match Jim White's record of six double deckers in green corns in one afternoon? He is even taking on the appearance of a corn. Or is that pointed head a creation of Miller-Nature? No offense intended.

Murray Payne twisted my arm so I had to put his name in.

Thorton Nap and Neil Kammann think women should be spotted later in the day.

Tray Miller, Bob Hansen, Maquette Marrie, Donna Lindsay, Beverly Gibbons and someone whose name I forgot, "I was please have a Sunday formula for converting marriage into happiness. Does your cat still have the habit of running out of gas at the wrong time in the night class, Tray?"

Jan Blumhardt and Dick Jorgensen, Leash Culbertson and Raula Boulter were set at the "Tah." The game Saturday found Beth Reeve and Keith Skoville, Beverly Johnson and J. Paul McGuire, and Jim Peterson and Betty Lu West, in the beds.

Brickers' Harold Wanzersdorf

New Officers Sustained in Elder's Quorum

Three new officers in the Eighth Quorum of Elders of the Campus branch of the First Provo stake were sustained Sunday according to John D. Freiwil, quorum president.

Congratulating Mr. Freiwil are Alma Dale Van Dyke and Glenn Johnson and Tangle Wanzersdorf was chosen as secretary.

Organization of committees has now been in the quorum, and an appeal has been made by the president for all men of the Campus branch to join with them in realizing their common goals of fellowship and service.

Meetings are held each Sunday at 9:45 in the North Building. Due to conference in East Provo Stake next Sunday, the next meeting will be February 8.

and Ken Taylor dated two of Earl Carroll's gals in Salt Lake last weekend. What I want to know is how come they don't remember the girls names?

Peter-Bickley, dickie dock the race ran up the clock. The clock struck noon—A lot of miles have been killed that way.



Tanner Named Chairman of Polio Drive

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, president of medical, has been appointed "March of Dimes" campaign on BYU campus. It was announced by J. W. Thurston, Utah County chairman.

The campaign is planned for February 8. Dr. Tanner is Co-chairman will be placed in large points on the campus at four Keyes and V. Calverton have been appointed to take charge of the day's activities on the co-chairmanship of March and Floyd Woods, both of Ogden.

After an opening assembly at a student body assembly calling students attention to the campaign, the two student organizations will take over handling of the containers for the advertising have already been made.

South Idaho

Starting a party for the Deaf South Idaho club is planned was the object of a meeting held Monday night in Idaho Falls. There were seven 12 deaf students were present.

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The Social Y'sers

Since the dawn of goat week on campus Friday, roed social pledges have been getting a solid taste of what male scrubs have been going through for the past week. Goat week meant leisure time, at least some leisure time, for unit activities, and quite the opposite for the newcomers. Cesta Ties and Val Norn pledges are among those planning goat dinners for their big sister's tonight.

Men working for acceptance in units are easily recognized by heavy paddles and shoe shine for unit activities. They are usually an unkempt appearance who seem in vogue for male scrubs. They are the ones who are pledging this weekend. They will be glad when it's over, especially girls whose men have been ignoring them as a result of scrud rules prohibiting pledges from fraternizing with o-eds. In the meantime . . .

TWELVE GAMMA TAU X pledges are without the traditional dimensions of the "Y" up to the shoulder Monday. They measured with a foot of the ground early one morning last week. They were entertained at a "date and selection" at the Valgardsen Social Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, and will be officially sworn into unit tonight. After pledging, Gamma Tau X will begin planning an invitational sometime in February.

VAL HYRICIS also will conduct final pledging for newcomers tonight at Wyllie hall. The girls will dine at the Silver Star before the ceremony.

At Hyric activities and activities had an "after the game" dance at Lakeview Ward Saturday night. The new chairman, Blaine Wilcox is at the wheel for the V. H. invitational ball Feb. 20 at the Federation room.

D. S. and BRICKER pledges are the two new members being joined by forces for a cat dinner Friday night. The girls will be the primary initiations for 21 new members next week, and their final pledging will be Feb. 9. The high and mighty Brickers on the other hand are keeping pledging in their hands or less a military secret. It was rumored, however, that the official pledge ceremony will be sometime this weekend.

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VAL KIRBY INITIATION will eliminate a meeting in the unit tonight in the J. S. Commons. Twenty-five new members were accepted in an indelible ceremony last Friday evening in the club room. For a program, corsages were presented to Mrs. Lillian C. Smith, original Valkyrie sponsor, and Mrs. Iva Andrus and Miss Alton Furze, present sponsors.

VAL NORN PLEDGE Joyce E. Witt is chairman of the V. N. unit tonight at the Women's club room. The unit's initiation pledging was held last Thursday at Nancy Taylor's. Themes for goat week were worked out and refreshments served.

CENTA TIE GOATS will entertain unit activities tonight at home of Alton Taylor, present Jean Howard, a pledge, chairman of the "Betting" party. The unit pledged 30 girls. Mary Clyde tied Thursday. Cesta Ties and Tauskas are having a skating party in noon the ice will hold. The committee charge consists of Loria Schwanke, Della Mae

Porter, Jerry Zenger, Ray Randall and Roy Stapp.
TALIES WILL CONTINUE initiation plans at their regular meeting tonight. Twenty-six prospective members, who pledged and received pins at Weiden Moffitt's last Friday, will take final oaths Monday night at the Chicken Roast.
BRIGADIERS DREW NATI-
TILUS dates for an ice skating party tonight at the Vivian pond. N. L.'s Virginia Price and Beth Martin and Brit Representative Frank Turner are planning the event.

Social Dates

N. L.'s and Brigs, Thurs.
7 p.m., Wyllie Park.
Tauskas, Thurs. 7 p.m., 340 S. 2nd East.
Cesta Tie, Thurs. 7 p.m., 433 N. 5th East.
Val Norn, Thurs. 7 p.m., 4 N. 5th Ave.
Valkyrie, Thurs. 7 p.m., J. S. Commons.
Alta Myra, Thurs. 7 p.m., J. S. banquet hall.
Gammie Taux, Thurs. 7 p.m., 245 Smith.
Val Hyricis, Thurs. 7 p.m., Silver Star.

Guest Speakers Address Sigma Pi Sigma Monday

Two speakers addressed members of Sigma Pi Sigma national physics honorary society, Monday in their weekly meeting, according to Edward L. Gindner, president.

Norman F. Hyatt talked on "X-ray Detectors and Cameras and its Application to the Identification of Minerals." Members also heard Paul Siegel talk on "The Particles of Nuclear Physics."

Next meeting will be held Monday, February 9, at 12:00 in room 140 E.

Canadian

A victorious hockey team brought honors to the Canadian Club last Saturday at the Snow Carnival, after playing the Tauing social unit. The main team, comprised of Dave Stevens, Cal Brandlee, Bob Merzer, Dean Johnson, Gordon Thibault, Artin Glines and Lowell Horlacher.

The election of a chairman of a public relations committee to work with Professor Lee on problems of the foreign students will be the highlight of the next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Lambda Delta Appoints Women Prexy

Corrine Smith, Provo, has been elected women's executive president of Lambda Delta Sigma, national religious fraternity, according to Hugh B. Brown, faculty sponsor. Norma Hale, Idaho Falls, was elected secretary.

The election was held following the recent resignations of Virginia Hild, Alfred Springfield, from the office of president, and Edythe Bright, Rigby, Idaho, from that of secretary.

The first major activity under the combination of Miss Smith and the Joel Moss, Ririe, Idaho, Men's executive president, will be the Sweetheart Ball, Lambda Delta Sigma's most important social function of the year.

The event will be held February 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom under the leadership of Ruth Wall, Logan, and Nell Farr, Butte, Idaho. Corsages are in order.

Students who wish to pledge Lambda Delta Sigma who have signed applications are requested to be at the Joseph Smith auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. General members are invited to attend, and chapter vice-presidents are required to be there.

A pin committee has been appointed to take orders for new pins and to give out pins previously ordered. Anyone interested in pins are requested to check on the hours when the old representatives will be there. A notice will be posted on the Lambda Delta bulletin board.

Beta Chapter
A fireside was held in the Smith Banquet hall Sunday evening under the direction of the BETA chapter with Tom Andrews presiding.

Singing was directed by Kathryn Adcroft with Shirley Lamoureux as accompanist and two vocal numbers were given by Doyle Barrett.

Two films, "Salt Lake City" and "Journey Into Faith," were shown and were explained by Allen Van Dyke, chapter president.

Omicron Chapter
The fireside next Sunday, to be held at 8:30 in the Banquet hall, will be under the direction of the Omicron Chapter which invited all students to attend.

The new members of Omicron chapter were guests of the old members at a social held last Thursday at 366 N. 2 E. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Fraternities sweaters

Sunday School Group to Begin Work on Cantata

The Campus Branch Sunday School chorus will begin work on an Easter cantata at the next rehearsal, according to Corrine Smith, Sunday School chorister. Practice, usually held each Sunday at 6 p.m., will be held at 5:30 in room 260 S. All parts need to be filled, and Sunday School members are urged to take advantage of this opportunity (for development in a choral group, states Miss Smith).

The chorus is invited to sing with the East Provo Stake choir in Stake Conference this Sunday. Rehearsal will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Provo tabernacle.

BY'er Town Meeting Hear Uno Discussion

I. E. Brockbank, Provo lawyer and one of the foremost authorities on the United Nations, discussed the value of a federal why the UNO is failing at a meeting of the B Yers Town Hall Club Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Discussed were plans for a chapter social.

Sigma Chapter
Mrs. J. Wiley Sessions, Provo, discussed ceramic pottery at a meeting of Sigma Chapter, last Thursday evening, at the home of Evelyn Alger, 343 N. 3 E., Provo.

Mrs. Sessions gave a brief but interesting account of history and development of porcelain. She mentioned some contributions of Germany, America, England, and Ireland to the art of china making.

A few unique pieces of Marquise, stone, bone, and Lenox china from Mrs. Sessions' valuable collection were displayed. This was Sigma's first chapter meeting of the winter quarter.

Home Ec to Hold Bazaar

"Come help us sew," was the cry of Home Ec club members at a recent meeting. The club is starting to sell new articles to sell at the club's annual bazaar to be held May 1.

The meeting began with the election of a treasurer, Lois Ann Nelson, Spanish Fork, and a reporter, Lois Jean Butler, Spanish Fork, to serve during the remainder of the year. Betty Aragon, vice president, presided during the absence of Helen Jones, president.

Twenty members who were present agent the remainder of the evening sewing.

Club to Attend Carmen

A trip to see the opera, "Carmen," in Salt Lake City, Feb. 7, was planned by the Gamma Phi Omicron women at a meeting Monday.

This is an annual affair for Gamma Phi clubs, and all members plan to attend. President Dawn Hilton presided over the meeting, with Vice President Geraldine Hansen as adviser. Mrs. Irene Barlow, in attendance.

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Sport Lee Ways

By Johnny Lee

At first it was just a whisper echoed through the aged ears of the Men's Gym by those faithful who watch the varsity grille. It was a barely audible phrase held in check partly by a disappointing football season, partly by an "I'm from Missouri" attitude. It is picked up by the fans who saw the varsity in action in the L. A. Tournament and spoken with a little more confidence. It was chanted during the spring spree against Denver U.; it was yelled by the frenzied fans at the game nearly three weeks ago. It is amplified by thousands of inter-university followers after the very successful eastern swing. It was thundered in a packed house in Springfield last night. It was the roar of the Cougar's ownership form was so clearly evident. It is now a deafening roar. It must be denied: "This is the year," it is "THIS IS THE YEAR."

It is always easy to pick a poor one. Everyone has his own ideas as to how it could be corrected. Similarly, most everyone seems to have their own plan for the success of a championship outfit.

We do claim to have the complete answer as to why last year's basketball team so far surpassed last year's club, which had within its number the same players as we now are, excepting two. But we would like to point to several vital which appear to have given the 1948 vintage their margin of advantage.

First, the team is more experienced. The tours of the two years gave the boys invaluable "Big League" experience. Although they won few of their games, they learned well in defeat. In addition to this, the extra year of varsity competition has not a lot. The maturation of immature talent, especially in cases of Joe Nelson and Mel Hutchins has made for a well needed ball club.

Joe began to show his outstanding ability mid-way through season, but has blossomed into one of the most potent scorers in the Y's history this year. Mel has improved immensely between two seasons and is even now showing marked improvement with succeeding game.

Secondly, there has been a revitalization of several key men. Randy Clark, Joe Wright and Brady Walker have all regained the degree of skill that originally brought them basketball fame. Randy is playing the brand of heads-up ball that has brought him favorable praise while in the service. He again the playmaker and "sparkplug" deluxe.

Joe Wright, who set the Big Seven on fire while a Freshman performer, has once more hit his stride after last year's first season. His basketball work is excellent and his jump is paying off in plenty of points.

Brady Walker had trouble getting his pre-service form back last season, but this year his defensive work leaves little to be desired. His basketball coverage has been a mainstay in the games we have won to date.

In the third place, the Cougar reserve power is stronger than it has been for many years. All eight men are a step ahead to the starting five. Whipple and Thiel can be used at will to settle the team whenever they are needed, and can relieve either forward position with no diminishing effect.

Last, and responsible for each of the other changes is the coaching staff. They have guided the team intelligently and molded them slowly but well. Coach Millett has perfected the fundamentals and achieved a sense of team unity that was not present before. Substitution has been skillful to the point of being inspired as in the case of the first half of the Aggie game.



Coach Millett

Losee Granted Two-Year Leave

"We are pleased with the job he has done," was the reaction expressed by President McDonald on the departure of Fernon Losee, Graduate Manager of Athletics, from our ranks.

Mr. Losee has held the GM position for two years, and left last Monday for the University of Southern California, where he will work on his Ph.D. in the field of recreation.

He is an able organizer and has had broad experience in the field of recreation and athletics. He is one of the members of the athletic staff who has received comparatively little recognition, but has been very important to the success of athletic events.

His duties have included ticket sales of basketball games, which is a headache in any man's language. He has traveled with the team, and has been instrumental in their success so far. He graduated from the Y in



Fernon Losee

1938, and obtained his MS from USC in 1938. During the war he spent some time as a Physical

Nelson Leads Point Parade By 50 Digits

Joe Nelson of BYU has retained his scoring lead in the Skyline Six Conference during the past week by adding 19 more tallies as the Cougars downed Utah State last Saturday.

Nelson now has 126 points to his credit, 50 points more than the second-high scorer, Arnie Ferrin of Utah, who pushed Denver's Jack Hauser down to the third slot. With 47 field goals and 34 foul shots in six games, Nelson's 21.3 average is also tops. Hauser has a 16.8 average in 5 fifts to give him second place in that department.

With three more games in the offering, "Jumping Joe" Nelson has an excellent chance of providing he remains at his torrid pace-setting play, of keeping his average in the 20's.

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 Hauser, Denver 4 27 13 67 16.8
 Gardner, Utah 5 19 21 59 11.8
 Herman, Denver 4 20 10 58 14.5
 Wright, BYU 6 24 11 55 9.2
 Doherty, Colorado 4 19 10 54 13.5
 Hutchins, BYU 6 21 10 52 8.7
 Clark, BYU 8 22 6 56 6.3
 Weimer, Denver 5 20 6 49 9.8

Water No Help

ALLEGANY, N. Y. (UP)—While workmen were coating the village water tank with a tar preservative, the tank burst into flames. Although the tank had been used to douse many a blaze, it was of little value to save itself. Firemen had to use chemicals.

Civil Education Instructor in the Navy Air Corps.

He will be gone for approximately two years, according to President McDonald, but no successor has been appointed to the position. In the meantime, Coach "Eddie" Kimball will "pinch-hit" for Mr. Losee.

Wrestlers Await USAC Invasion Tomorrow Night

Grunts and groans, straining muscles, and aching backs will be the order of the day next Friday, February 6, at 4 o'clock, when matmen from the "Y" and the "AC" tangle in the Women's Gym.

Activity cards will admit students, and tickets are available to the public for 60 cents.

Coach Reed Nelson reports that the wrestling team, although inexperienced, is working hard to get into top shape for the meet. "Condition is the keynote in wrestling," he asserted.

The boys from Utah State have looked good so far, having defeated University of Utah 33-3, and tied with the Desert Gym and some stiff competition is expected.

Some of the boys tentatively expected to wrestle Friday are as follows:

121-pound class: Merlin Jones, Vernon Murdock.
 128-pound class: Rulon Thomas, Jack Jones.
 135-pound class: Jess Bushman.
 145-pound class: Karl Adams, Vance Miller.
 155-pound class: Jim Egbert.
 165-pound class: Bevin Haycock.

175-pound class: Marion Tree, Al Tobler.

Only three of these, Adams, Tree, and Dalley, are veteran wrestlers, but Coach Nelson states that the newcomers are doing good work. He further asserted that he is working with an eye to the future, and expects good results in later meets.

Two other contests are scheduled for this month: February 12: University of Utah at Salt Lake.

February 20: Western Division Meet at Logan.
 The Mountain States Conference meet will be held in Ft. Collins on March 5 and 6.

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